

HARDING URGES LEGISLATIVE ACTION

HARDING ACTS
TO SETTLE ALL
ALLIED DEBTS

President Sends First Admin-
istrative Bill to House
and Senate.

GIVES MELLON POWER

Secretary of Treasury Would
Have Authority to Accept
Securities.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Unre-
stricted authority for the secretary
of the treasury in refunding the ap-
proximately \$10,000,000,000 owed by
the allied nations to this country was
asked by Pres. Harding Thursday in
the first administration bill sent to
congress.

The bill, drafted at the treasury
department, was forwarded by the
president to chairmen of senate and
house committees with urgent recom-
mendations for enactment. It was
introduced immediately in the
senate by Sen. Penrose and commit-
tee hearings ordered for next Wed-
nesday.

Gives Mellon Power.

Complete powers for settling with
the allied nations would be vested in
Secy Mellon under the bill. With
the president's approval he would be
authorized to accept the securities of
debtor or other nations in ex-
change for their debts. The bill also
would confer unlimited authority to
defer payment of interest or princi-
pal and to settle outstanding claims
against the United States.

Announcement of the administra-
tion refunding plan was made at the
White House and a letter written by
Mellon to the president, outlining the
presented needs for the blanket
powers requested. Citing that the
treasury now was without authority
to convert, refund or defer payment
of the allied debts and interest,
Secy Mellon said that divers coun-
tries required a general grant of
unlimited powers to the treasury. In this
connection he said that it might be ad-
visable in the case of nations owing
debts to other countries in addition
to the United States "to consider
comprehensively the entire debt of
such countries so as to work out a
single plan reasonably within the
ability of such country to carry out."

No plans for disposition of the al-
lied securities was given by Secy
Mellon. Sen. Penrose said he pre-
sumed they would be offered to
American bankers and the public at
times and in quantities without dis-
turbance of finance.

The administration bill was received
by most republican leaders with
approval. Some democrats, how-
ever, declared they would oppose any
grant of unlimited powers over the
allied debts to the secretary of the
treasury.

CENSUS SHOWS LARGE
JAPANESE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The
racial composition of the population
of the United States in 1920, as an-
nounced Thursday night by the cen-
sus bureau, shows the country in-
creased 9,822,222 persons and 19,463,013
negroes, 243,969 In-
dians, 11,025 Japanese, 61,656 Chi-
nese and 9,453 others. The Japane-
se race exceeded by far the rate of
growth in the last ten years of
all other classes.

Official estimates of the in-
crease in the number of Japanese in
the United States, particularly on the
Pacific coast, were borne out in the
official tabulation which re-
vealed a rate of expansion of 37.3
percent during the decade of 1910-
20. California absorbed 20.596 of
the total growth of 38,885 Japanese
in this period. On January 1,
1920, there were 71,952 Japanese in
California. The remainder of the in-
crease was distributed largely in the
states of Washington, Oregon,
Utah, Colorado and New York.

ASK LEAGUE COUNCIL
TO TAKE UP QUESTION

GENEVA, June 23.—The Council
of the League of Nations has been
asked to mediate between Egypt and
Great Britain. Mohammed Fahmy,
a leader of the "Young Egyptians,"
has sent a letter to the league ask-
ing it to take up the question and
assure independence to the Valley
of the Nile. He declares that the
league is competent to act, since
Egypt never recognized the British
protectorate "forced upon her in
1914."

FOR THE KIDS

On Monday next THE NEWS-
TIMES will start a daily feature
story for the children.

They will be introduced to
Uncle Wiggly, a famous rabbit
gentleman and a number of other
delightful characters.

The Daily Bedtime Story by
Howard R. Garis is perhaps the
most widely read in America.
Read the stories to the youngsters
and learn how they enjoy them.
Watch for it Monday.

The News-Times

Would Hypnotize
"Polly" and Find
Vanishing Ships

By United Press:
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Sug-
gestions for solving the mystery of
the "vanishing ships" poured in
Thursday upon government officials
here.

Prof. Adolph Lappe telegraphed
from New York that he was an an-
imal mesmerist and asked to be al-
lowed to try his powers on the par-
rot found sitting all alone in the
rigging of the schooner Carroll A.
Deering. He thought he could prod
Polly's memory and get her to re-
late the last words of the crew.
Polly, however, is dead.

This from Vera Verala, who says
she is a medium:

A spirit visitant has revealed all
to me. The steamer Hewitt now
sails the seas accompanied by the
spirit of Black Louis. For 200 years
Black Louis has hovered off Cape
Hatteras near the spot the pirate
ship he commanded was sunk. He
at last got his chance to again ride
the main under the Jolly Roger.

COURTS OF STATE
REACH DECISIONS
ON MANY APPEALSAppellate Court Affirms Local
Court in Ireland-Rerick
Case Verdict.

By Associated Press:
INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.—More
than a half a score cases were de-
cided Thursday by the supreme and
appellate courts. In one, the state won
title to 2,000 acres of meander lands
along the Kankakee river in La-
Porte and Starke counties. This
was the most important of the cases
and was decided by the appellate
court in a unanimous opinion. The
case involved the sale of a lot in the
south part of that city. The decision
of the Delaware circuit court was
affirmed.

Outstanding among the supreme
court decisions was that establishing
a drainage ditch affecting more than
four hundred land owners in Tippe-
can and Montgomery and Clinton
counties. Numerous smaller cases
also were decided by both courts.

Decides Local Case.
In the supreme case Marcus Holsa-
day of Muncie, lost his fight to force
completion of the sale of a lot in the
south part of that city. The decision
of the Delaware circuit court was
affirmed.

MAIL ROBBERY CASE
GOES TO JURY TODAY

TOLEDO, June 23.—The case of
the government against 13 men and
women accused as conspirators in
the million dollar robbery of the
Central postoffice here last Feb. 17
will reach the trial jury in U. S.
court some time Friday. It was dis-
cussed Thursday night.

Counsel for government and de-
fense opened their arguments late
Monday. The case was set for trial
by Judge Killits to expedite the
trial. He expects to give his in-
structions to the jury some time
Friday.

Stuart Boll, special assistant to
Atty. Gen. Daugherty, who is prose-
cuting the case, spoke to the jury
for more than two hours Thursday
afternoon, pleading for conviction of
all 13 remaining on trial. When the
case started there were 18 defend-
ants, but three pleaded guilty and
received sentences and two others
were freed at Boll's request.

LORD CURZON ATTACKS
COVENANT OF LEAGUE

LONDON, June 23.—An unexpec-
ted attack on the covenant of the
League of Nations was made by
Lord Curzon, secretary of state for
foreign affairs. He declared that
many existing international difficul-
ties were due to the allies having
taken the wrong turning in the mak-
ing of peace, and he uttered a strong
appeal for the United States to co-
operate with the allies.

The foreign secretary's speech was
made in the course of a general dis-
cussion of mandates, in which he
admitted that parliament was en-
titled to more information, but he
said this was a subject for new
legislation. The language of the cov-
enant was such that not even a
trained lawyer knew what it meant.

WILL REINSTATE 700
PROHIBITION AGENTS

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Instruc-
tions have been sent to all federal
prohibition districts to reinstate all
reliable and trustworthy enforcement
agents, it was announced Thursday
by the prohibition bureau.

Because of lack of funds about 700
agents were laid off in May, but the
deficiency appropriation of \$200,-
000 made available by congress, it
was explained that the bureau would
be able to fill out its force.

McGANNON CASE TO GO
BEFORE JURORS TODAY

CLEVELAND, O., June 23.—The
perjury case of former Judge Wil-
liam H. McGannon did not go to the
jury Thursday night as was expected,
because of the large number of re-
buttal witnesses brought in by the
state, but it is almost a certainty
that the jury will get the case by
noon Friday. Both sides rested their
case Thursday and each consumed
half of the two hours allotted it for
argument.

LABOR MEN IN
BITTER ATTACK
ON INJUNCTION

Convention Adopts Resolution
Calling For Campaign
Against Practice.

GOMPERS FLAYS HEARST

Asks Delegates Not to Mis-
understand His Remarks as
a "Play For Votes."

By Associated Press:
DENVER, June 23.—The Amer-
ican Federation of Labor Thursday
declared war against "the judicial
tyranny of injunctions."

The annual convention adopted a
resolution calling upon all affiliated
organizations to inaugurate "ener-
getic campaigns against the ever-
increasing abuse of injunctions in
labor disputes" and to "conduct such
campaigns unceasingly until the in-
tolerable practice is abandoned."

The declaration, submitted by the
International Ladies' Garment
Workers, condemned the courts,
particularly in New York, for their
staring attitude of antagonism to-
ward organized workers.

Vote Down Proposal.
After lengthy debate the conven-
tion voted down a proposal calling
for an addition to the constitution of
the United States taking away power
of declaring war from congress and
placing it in the hands of the peo-
ple by a referendum vote. The of-
ficial roll call showed that the de-
legates opposed the referendum by a
vote of 21,742 to 14,550.

The convention also went on re-
cord for government control of the
meat packing industry and urged
legislation to limit "the spread be-
tween the rate at which member
banks of the federal reserve system
secure money and the rate which
they are permitted to charge for the
use thereof to not more than
one and one-half per cent."

Before the convention adjourned,
Pres. Samuel Gompers, in reply to
a question from the floor as to his
stand on the Irish question, de-
clared that he had fully carried out
all the declarations of the feder-
ation extending sympathy and aid to
the cause of Ireland. The labor
leader replied to attacks made upon
him by William Randolph Hearst.

Pres. Gompers expressed regret
that he had to discuss this matter
before the election of officers, and
asked the delegates not to misun-
derstand his remarks as a "play for
votes," adding:

"I would not stoop to ask men to
vote or support me in any position.
In this position as representative and
spokesman for part of the American
people."

U. S. WILL ESTABLISH
CONSULATE AT POVNA

WASHINGTON, June 23.—An-
nouncement was made Thursday by
the state department of its intention
to establish a consulate at Povna,
Lithuania. It was explained that this
action did not extend recognition to
Lithuania.

Establishment of the first Lithu-
anian consulate is "a step forward to-
ward closer relations" between the
country and the United States. Vol-
demers Czarneckis, Lithuanian rep-
resentative here, said last night.

Sen. McCumber earlier in the day
discussed the bonus bill along with
other fiscal legislation with Pres.
Harding and after leaving the White
House said he "would have given
him the feeling that the president
expected bonus legislation to be en-
acted at the present extra session."

CONGRATULATE KING
ON VISIT TO IRELAND

LONDON, June 23.—In a message
to the king and queen congratulat-
ing them on the success of their
visit to Belfast, Premier Lloyd
George said:

"Our faith in the future is
strengthened by the reception given
your words inaugurating the parlia-
ment of northern Ireland. None but
the king could have made that per-
sonal appeal; none but the king
could have evoked so instantaneous
a response."

"No effort shall be lacking on the
part of your ministers to bring
northern Ireland together in recog-
nition of common Irish responsibility
and I trust that from now onwards
a new spirit of forbearance may
breathe upon the troubled waters of
the Irish question."

The king in reply said:
"Those services to my people to
which you generously refer will be
more than amply rewarded if they
assist in any way the efforts of my
government to bridge over the un-
happy differences standing between
the Irish people and that peaceful
settlement for which the whole Eng-
lish-speaking world so earnestly
looks."

CLEAR AWAY TANGLE
ON ANTI-BEER BILL

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The
threatened tangle over anti-beer leg-
islation was cleared away Thursday
by the house judiciary committee,
which unanimously reported the
Willis-Campbell bill, designed to pre-
vent promulgation of beer for the
sick regulations by the bureau of
internal revenue.

Machinery was immediately set in
motion for its early passage by the
house, probably on Friday. As the
measure embraced only the uncon-
troverted sections of the Volstead
supplemental bill, against which
protests were made by industries
permitted to use alcohol, practically
all opposition was removed and lead-
ers said the house would pass it in an
hour and by an overwhelming vote.

Admiral Sims Returns in Mufti



Admiral Sims, in civilian clothes, snapped with Mrs. Sims on the deck
of the Olympic when the ship reached New York. The admiral was or-
dered home from England by Secretary of the Navy Denby, to explain a
speech he made in London on the Irish question. This is one of the few
pictures ever taken of Admiral Sims in civilian clothes.

RIDICULES DELAY
IN BONUS MEASUREBorah Calls Bill a Disgrace—
McCumber Scores War
Profiteers.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Pro-
posals to pay in cash, valuable ser-
vices or land or a bonus to former
service men were advocated in the
senate Thursday by Sen. McCumber,
republican, North Dakota, and made
the subject of a savage onslaught by
Sen. Borah, republican, Idaho.

Sen. McCumber earlier in the day
discussed the bonus bill along with
other fiscal legislation with Pres.
Harding and after leaving the White
House said he "would have given
him the feeling that the president
expected bonus legislation to be en-
acted at the present extra session."

Sen. Borah launched his attack
principally at the method and delay
involved in the making of payments
under the bill, declaring it "discred-
itable to the republicanism party."

"The courageous thing to do," he
said, "is to tell the soldiers you can-
not pay them in cash."

Sen. McCumber, attacking war
time profiteering said the adjusted
compensation was a matter of justice
and that the "bonus" had resulted
in unjustified criticism.

"If the repul" a party is cour-
ageous and able it will sell this
bill back to the committee,"
Sen. Borah declared, "and do one of
two things: tell the country and the
soldiers the bonus cannot be paid
in cash or face the prospect of
paying four billions in cash to the
soldiers and to promise to the tax
payers that it will not cost them any-
thing."

APPOINTS BURGESS TO
TARIFF COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, June 23.—William
Burgess, a manufacturer of Morris
Heights, Pa., was nominated Thurs-
day by Pres. Harding for the re-
maining vacancy on the tariff com-
mission.

Mr. Burgess during the war was
a department head of the war indus-
tries board and in 1913 was sent on
a confidential mission to the orient.
Previously he had served as special
representative of the United
States to various countries in the
mission abroad in the interest of
the government and at one time served
as an American consul in England.

DE VALERA'S "DOUBLE"
ARRESTED BY BRITISH

LONDON, June 23.—A dispatch
to the Press association from Dublin
says there is good reason for stating
that Eamonn De Valera was arrested
Wednesday night at Black Rock,
County Dublin, but that he was lib-
erated Thursday without a charge
having been preferred against him.
The Daily Mail says that the man
arrested at Black Rock was not Eamonn
De Valera, but a man slightly
resembling him. The soldiers took
him to Portlaoine barracks, Dublin.
Investigation proved the "mistake,"
whereupon the man was released.

EVERYONE WINS
AWARD OR CASH
IN SALES CLUB

Will Prove Valuable Experi-
ence and Highly Profitable
to All Members.

WANT MORE WORKERS

Extra Credit Offer Now in Ef-
fect Will Help New Mem-
bers Get a Start.

There is a great deal more to the
Salesmanship Club offer being made
by the News-Times than the more
than \$15,000 worth of awards to be
given to the men and women who
become members and share in the
prize winnings. Every person who is
an active member of the Salesman-
ship Club is not only being assured
of a prize or of being paid a cash
commission but he or she will greatly
benefit by a practical experience
in salesmanship during the next few
weeks. Whatever one's vocation in
life may be, this should prove inter-
esting and profitable.

Beginning in Saturday's News-
Times a series of articles on sales-
manship prepared by a master sales-
man will appear for several days.
These lessons in salesmanship will
be interesting to every one, and
should be particularly beneficial to
all members of the Salesmanship
Club. They may serve to lighten
some of the problems of all the read-
ers for in reality every human being
is to some degree a salesman. Being
a salesman is nothing more or
less than interesting somebody in
something. It may be land, out-
fittings, automobiles, diamonds, personal
services, newspapers, or as one writer
says, "No matter what you are offer-
ing even salvation, if you get some-
one to take it, you are essentially a
salesman."

Use Spare Time.
Never before were such useful and
valuable awards offered on such a
small basis as are the \$5,000 home,
four automobiles, and other awards
to be made by The News-Times to its
readers and friends who enter the
campaign, and help to boost its rapidly
growing circulation.

Every one has a certain amount
of spare time. Here is an opportu-
nity to turn that spare time into
something of value.

(Continued on Page Two.)

GRAND JURY INDICTS
THREE FOR SHOOTING

MUNCIE, Ind., June 23.—Grand
jury indictments charging first-
degree murder and conspiracy to com-
mit robbery were returned in the
Delaware circuit court Thursday
against Dr. Xene Y. Smith of In-
dianapolis and former Muncie police
commissioner; Ross Kirk, horse
trainer, and James Mabrey, colored,
police character, in connection with
the death of Gus Volda, 30, Ru-
manian laborer, who was shot by
highwaymen June 10. Fred Ku-
bach, core maker, held as a suspect
pending investigation by the grand
jury, was not indicted and was re-
leased under a bond as a witness for
the next grand jury.

PROTEST DELAYS IN
U. S. COMPENSATION

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Nu-
merous complaints of delays in the
granting of compensation to former
service men were Thursday pre-
sented to the senate committee in-
vestigating government agencies dealing
with the veterans. In some instances
a year elapsed, the committee was
told, before relief was obtained, and
then the ratings given generally
were unsatisfactory.

Seventy such cases were submitted
by Frank J. Williams, of Buffalo,
N. Y., himself temporarily totally
disabled because of wounds. The
witness said that when discharged
from the hospital at Plattsburg,
N. Y., he was given a disability rat-
ing of 10 percent, which entitled
him to \$12 a month compensation.
The rating was subsequently in-
creased to \$40 per month, and a few
days ago to \$80, his application for
the increase having been on file with
the bureau of war risk insurance
since September. He stated it was
the common experience of the vet-
erans to have delays of two and
three months in getting replies from
the bureau.

DEVRIES TO PRESIDE
OVER CUSTOMS COURT

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Pres.
Harding Thursday nominated Justice
Marion Devries of the court of cus-
toms appeals to be presiding judge
of the court.

Justice Devries was appointed to
his present post by Pres. Taft in
1910, having previously served in
congress from the second California
district as a democrat. He resig-
ned from congress in 1900 to accept
an appointment on the board of
which he became president in
1906, and upon which he served
until named as associate justice of
the court of customs appeals.

The position in which Associate
Justice Devries was elevated Thurs-
day has been vacant for more than
a year.

TO RELEASE PROPERTIES.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—State
department advises Thursday that
the German government had an-
nounced its decision to release the
remainder of sequestered Ameri-
can properties. Requests for such
release, it was stated, should be ad-
dressed to the information office of
the alien property custodian, Berlin,
by the legitimate owner of the
property.

Bullets Pierce
Within an Inch
of Their Lives

Pistol Duel Follows Quarrel in
Which Evans' Wife Was
"Concerned."

Lewis (Chief) Evans, colored, liv-
ing at 1213 S. Main st., disliked see-
ing his wife in company with Will
Boswell, colored, 410 S. Main st. He
also strenuously objected to having
her ride with Boswell in his gasoline
buggy.

He had repeatedly warned them
to discontinue these larks but late
Thursday evening he saw his spouse
alight from Boswell's machine near
her home, according to his story told
to Capt. Schock at police headquar-
ters last night. It was then, he said,
that he repeated what he had said
before and told him that Boswell
had promised to take her home im-
mediately but instead, had taken
her for a long ride through the east
part of the city, carrying her to her
domicile only after much pleading.

Would Cut Out Heart.
So Evans armed with a .38 calibre
revolver, which he insists he carries
only because of a habit, called at
the Boswell home, where his wife is
employed during the day as a domes-
tic. There he confronted Boswell
and again asked him "as a man" to
refrain from tampering with his
wife.

Then, according to Evans, Boswell
became angered and threatened to
"cut his heart out." At the same
time, Evans said, Boswell was call-
ing him sanderous names, because
he was in Boswell's home, and did
not want trouble there. Evans said
he asked him to step out to the
street. Boswell did.

On the sidewalk they continued
their verbal battle. Boswell returned
to the house, Evans said, and he
started to leave. Boswell immedi-
ately returned armed with his con-
siderable, according to the police ver-
bal, and shot and Evans, dashing
behind a tree returned the fire. They
came together and clinched, both
shooting and snapping their pistols.
The ammunition became exhausted
and Evans started away on the run,
leaving his weapon on the "battleground" Boswell remained.

Feared Pursuit.
Evans, after detouring through
the west part of the city, went to the
Studebaker plant, where he called
for a car. He said that he had
thought Boswell was following or he
feared pursuit.

SEVEN KILLED WHEN
BUILDING COLLAPSES

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 23.—
Seven are dead and seven injured,
three seriously, in the collapse of
the Grand Theater building, a mov-
ing picture house in Barnesboro
Thursday night.

Workmen were excavating on the
lot adjoining the theater and had
cut in effect, ordered improvement
of a drainage ditch, affecting 400
or more land owners in Montgomery,
Tippecanoe and Clinton counties,
which improvement was said to have
been opposed by a majority of the
owners.

The decision affirmed Judge Henry
Vinson of the Tippecanoe superior
court in confirming a viewers' re-
port, providing for construction of
several miles of main line drain-
age, with many miles of tributary
ditch, all of which was estimated to
cost \$60,000. Several thousand acres
in the three counties would be affect-
ed by the drainage improvement.
The measure as agreed on will
be opposed by a majority of the
owners.

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SHOW HEAVY DECREASE
IN FOREIGN COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Heavy
decreases in the country's foreign
trade with Europe and South Amer-
ica during May, as compared with
the same month last year, was
shown in the monthly report issued
Thursday by the commerce depart-
ment.

Exports to Europe during the
month aggregated one hundred and
seventy-seven million dollars com-
pared with three hundred and eighty-
four million in May of last year,
a decrease of 53.5 percent. Exports
to the United States were 1,100 mil-
lion in May, compared with 1,100 mil-
lion in May of last year, a decrease
of 53.5 percent.

REACH AGREEMENT ON
NAVAL APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Com-
plete agreement was reached late
Thursday by senate and house com-
mittees on the naval appropriation
bill. The measure as agreed on will
carry approximately \$17 million more
than the total of 1920.

The total of the compromised bill
compares with 496 million dollars
contained in the measure as passed
by the senate and 396 million dollars
appropriated by the house.

The recommendations of the con-
ference now return to the house for
action and if adopted the bill will
then be sent to the senate.

ASKS PASSAGE
OF TARIFF AND
TAX MEASURES

President Takes Hand in Ef-
fort to Speed Enactment
of Bills.

REVIVE OLD QUESTION

Watson Requests Subordina-
tion of Tariff Legislation
to Revenue Bill.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Pres.
Harding took a hand in the legisla-
tive program Thursday in an effort
to speed up enactment of tariff and
tax legislation by calling Chairman
McNary of the finance committee, the
senate committee to the white house
to discuss the possibilities of early
passage of such laws.

Meanwhile the suggestion was re-
newed in the senate by Sen. Watson
of Indiana, a republican member of
the finance committee, that tax leg-
islation be placed ahead of tariff leg-
islation. The question gave leaders
some trouble early in the extra ses-
sion and the revival Thursday made
it appear that another effort would
be made to subordinate tariff to tax-
ation in the legislative program.

Draft Ready Soon.
Mr. McNary informed the presi-
dent that the republican committee
draft of the permanent tariff bill
would be ready by Monday or Tues-
day for consideration of the full
committee. He did not indicate how
much time would be required for
consideration of the bill by the whole
committee, although he explained
that a caucus of house republicans
would be held before the bill is sub-
mitted formally to the house.

Sen. Watson's suggestion led to
floor statements by half a dozen re-
publican and democratic senators
that they would support his pro-
posal.

"The country is in the midst of an
intense economic reaction from the
war," Sen. Watson said, "and the
country can rest assured that both
the tariff and revenue bills will pass,
but my own thought is that we can-
not revive business until we first re-
peal the excess profits taxes and the
higher surtaxes upon incomes."

"The fault of the depression is
on business, even though they are
not to be paid, because the business
depression will reduce their yield
to the vanishing point * * * the sit-
uation condemns labor to idleness
and the straits of poverty."

Why look so fiercely at us dem-
ocrats?" Sen. Pomerene, democrat,
of Ohio, inquired. "I was not look-
ing fiercely, but pityingly." Sen.
Watson retorted, "I am not criti-
cizing or blaming anybody, but I
am saying that the general tariff bill
is reported to the house within 10 days
and to be enacted within three weeks
after that. It will take some time
for the tariff bill to get through the
senate finance committee, probably
four or five weeks."

"What that period will mean we
may expect the house to pass the revenue
bill, and that bill I hope to